refused admittance, the statement being is stationary in Horn, Barnbeck, Hamm made that he was sick. A physician was called, who says he could find no sympin Europe, and for ten days of that time was confined in a hospital at Hamburg. that city and Cleveland, evading in some way all quarantines. Even his baggage was not once examined. The doctor advised that the baggage be burned. Levin has been ordered to report at the health

Alleged Cholera Vessel at Baltimore. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Baltimore, Sept. 17.-The steamship Baltimore, of the Johnson line, is flying the yellow flag from her masthead at quarantine. It is reported that John Joyce, a cat-tle foreman on the vessel, has cholera symptoms. One of the crew is also said to be suspected of having the disease.

#### THE EPIDEMIC IN GERMANY.

General Collapse of Business at Hamburg-Trade Diverted to Other Cities.

[Copyright, 1852, by the New York Associated Press.] BERLIN, Sept. 17 .- The residents of Hamburg feel very sore over the lack of sympathy and the abundance of hostile feeling with which they have been treated by most of the German authorities, the press and the people during the present troubles. The leading Hamburg papers, the Borsenhalle and the Hamburger Zeitung, and others, go so far as to advocate a commercial boycott of the towns and watering places which have refused asylum to residents who had fled from Hamburg during the epidemic. Many of the great Hamburg hotels, which were doing a large business prior to the breaking out of the plague, are now closed. Yesterday in all the hotels there were lists of only fifty guests. They were chiefly English and Americans. This is an index of collapse of business. Commercial agents, in-stead of transacting their business through Hamburg, as they did before the epidemic, now deal through Bremen or Stettin. The current of the day is thus diverted, and it will be long before it resumes its former course. Among the physicians in Ham-burg who are aiding the hospital doctors is Dr. Meckle, of Boston, Mass., who, the authorities say, has rendered valuable service throughout the progress of the epi-

The Berlin hotels and pensions, which for some time stood empty in consequence of the prevalence of cholera, are now hiling with guests. The prompt action of the day before. The deaths on Friday Chancelior Von Caprivi in appointing an numbered five, two more than occurred on imperial health commission for the whole Thursday. Elbe territory, and the no less prompt action of Herr Richtshoffen in supporting the commission through his officers, have done much to establish a feeling of security among the masses. Within a day after the edict creating the commission was published naval and military surgeons had taken their posts along the Elbe and were working hard to improve the eanitary condition of the river districts. Since the panicky feeling has somewhat abated, a more humane sentiment towards the people of Hamburg is becoming apparent. During the past week six of the largest banks in Berlin have opened subscription lists for the relief of the cholera sufferers in Hamburg, the Em-

peror heading them with a subscription of £0,000 marks. This sum does not include what he has already given privately.

Asked to report on the prospects of the epidemic in Hamburg. Professor Koch states that its rapid subsidence is probable. He adds that the improved sanitation promises well as a future defense against

the reappearance of the disease.

Among the first bills to be introduced in the Reichstag will be one giving the Imperial Health Office control of the sanitary regulations of the whole of Germany. The different laws now existing in each of the federated states makes joint action impos-sible. The epidemic of cholera has shown the necessity for a central authority con-trolling the sanitation of the empire. The Neichstag will adopt the bill without much

#### A VICTIM'S SUFFERINGS,

Progress of the Disease Described by a Physician Who Watched a Man Die, HAMBURG, Sept. 17 .- An American doctor in this city thus describes the sufferings of a typical cholera patient:

"I saw a man, aged twenty-eight, with yellow hair and blue eyes, on a sofa, his face buried in a pillow, groaning with pains in the abdomen. He was attacked an hour and a half previously with violent purging and vomiting, accompanied by sharp cramps in the calves of both legs. During the previous twenty-four hours he had had diarrhea without any accompanying pain. lie vomited profusely a few minutes after my arrival. The fluid thrown up resembled clear water, with a sediment like bran. After vomiting the pains in the abdomen increased, the poor fellow threw his head back and groaned. Suddenly from his pal-lid lips issued the so-called cholerate shrick that may strike terror to the unfamiliar stener. After a period of repose the cries

"The pulse was feeble and the palid face bore an anxious expression painful to contemplate; he gazed on me with pathetic, yearning eyes. The skin felt cold; even the breath was chilly. The voice sank into a husky whisper. His thirst was intense, and he begged piteously for water. He drank the contents of a quart bottle of kaiser water and speedily threw it off. The stomach of the patient was naturally delicate, and the disease took a strong hold. 'At 20'clock the sufferer's voice was raised

so as to utter a cry. Subsequently there was no sound louder than the strident whisper characteristic of the disease. In feeble tones he frequently asked for water, and then would implore the doctor to save h:m from his agony. The amount of whitbowels seemed prodigious. The kidneys cased to act an hour after commencement of the attack. The condition known as collapse set in thoroughly at 2:30 o'clock. The skin of the chest and legs became of a brayish blue bue, which was subsequently lutensitied. The hands appeared shriveled as if they had been soaked a long time in water. So far as the doctor's services were concerned they were of no apparent avail.

The favorite position of the sick man was to lie on his side or on his back, with his knees drawn up as closely as possible to his chin. The collapse progressed rapid-ly, and at 5 o'clock the vomiting was imited to a small amout of dark fluid. The watery contents of his blood had poured out through the coats of his bowels and veins throughout the body, which was nearly empty at this time.

"Profuse perspiration bathed the skin of the patient; the perspiration clammy and tenacious. Large dark circles surrounded the eyes, which were sunken deeply into were distended, the lips partially open, disclosing white teeth in a ghastly grin. The red flush on the cheekbones that was frequent among the Eppendorff patients was scarcely recognizable at any time. At 6 o'clock the man was completely prostrated. "During the next few hours the vomiting and purging ceased, and there were signs of delirium and muttered requests for a drink. The horrible appearance of the man's countenance increased. His grin was deathly. No pupil of the eyes, only the whites, were to be seen. I watched for a change of symptoms, but none appeared. except that he seemed to grow weaker and weaker. He moved a little at times, but his prostration increased, and at 8 o'clock he was entirely oblivious to earthly suffering. His breathing became slower and
slower; his bands, his feet and the surface
of his body were tey cold. Breathing was
apparent in a labored effort of the chest

only five times in one minute. 'At 10:50, after a feeble respiratory effort of the chest, the sufferer remained still forever. The case was of exactly twentythree hours' duration, and a more typical metance of the Asiatic plague has not been seen in Hamburg during the epidemic."

#### Hamburg's Record. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HAMBURG, Sept. 17 .- The cholera here has disappeared from all the better parts of the city during the past six days. The sick list shows 650 fresh cases daily against nine hundred last week, and the death list has been reduced from three hundred almost to two hundred. The plague will

and Hammerbrock. To-day's returns show another increase, despite a failing toms of cholera. Levin spent three months | thermometer and a heavy rain. There were 708 fresh cases to-day, or sixteen more than yestersay. The deaths numbered 224. or eleven more than yesterday. In racks there are 3.129 patients, or thirty-one more than yesterday. The increase is believed to be due to the closeness of the atmosphere. Throughout the city men are busy boring arresian wells. Many of the wells are bored by engineers in the employment of the city. although about fifty have been put in by private enterprise. In all about 150 are in

use, and before October there will be probably enough to supply the majority of the

citizens of the city. Precautions Worse than the Epidemic. London, Sent. 17 .- The Times to-day publishes one of a series of letters on cholera, written by well-known physicians who are studying the disease in Russia and Germany. To-day's letter describes the inspection and districction craze in Germany. The writer says that inspection and disinfection have become epidemic, and, while being ineffective to prevent the disease, is nearly as harmful in its effects as cholera itself. Every frontier town, village and ham'et bristles with impossible regulations, which the local officials interpret according to their own views. Matters are carried to such a pitch that in many cases the imperial health officer has been obliged to interfere, and issue fairly reasonable regulations to check the misdirected zeal of the local authorities. The whole movement, the writer adds, is the work of the German press, which rushed into a frenzy of excitement over the epidemie in Hamburg.

Notes of the Paidemie. In Paris, vesterday, thirty-nine new cases of cholera and nineteen deaths were

A cargo of fruit, from Hamburg, was allowed to enter London, and be carted to a jam factory. Portugal, Norway and Sweden have

quarantined against New York and other ports on the Atlantic coast. Cholera broke out in Naples several days ago, and eight or ten deaths have occurred

It is reported at St. Petersburg that choiers has broken out among the Russian troops stationed along the river Pruth. Only three new cases of cholers were reported in Havre Friday, against hiteen for

daily, according to Paris reports.

There were reported in St. Petersburg Friday forty-eight new cases of cholera and fifteen deaths. This is cieven less cases and seven more deaths than were reported Thursday.

A rag-dealer at Meerssen, Holland, has the cholera. He has been recisted in an attempt to keep the disease from spreading. He is supposed to have contracted the disease from the merchandise he handled. Three fresh cases of cholera and one

death from the disease occurred in Rotter-dam yesterday. Kraimgen and Meerssen each report a death. Suspected cases of the disease are reported in other towns of Dr. Hodges, health officer at Queens-town, has ordered outside the harbor all ships arriving from New York, and, in case

sickness is found on board, to give the captain choice between quarantine here or at The London Pall Mail Gazette, after an investigation, concludes that the Hamburg sutherities issued clean bills of health to vessels after the outbreak of cholera, thus

ease to other countries. MINISTER PORTER AT NEW YORK.

directly assisting in the spread of the dis-

Coming Back to Indianapelis, Having Resigned, to Take Effect Next Thursday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Among the passengers on the steamship Fuerst Bismarck, which arrived to-day, was Minister A. G. Porter, of Indianapolis. In regard to his reported resignation of the post of minister to Italy, Mr. Porter said that he had resigned before leaving for America,

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 17.—Gervaise Purcell, manager of the Temescal tin mines, was asked by an Evening Express reporter to-day regarding the report from Riverside that the tin mines had shut down because of lack of funds. "It is true," said Purcell, "that work has been suspended at the mines. I have not, however, been authorized to say what the future proceedings of the company will be, but it is not true that the company is unable to pay any demands against it. There were thirty-five men working in the mines when work was stopped on the 15th inst., and all claims will be paid in this city by me on Tuesday next. You may say the future will show that the mines was represented.

A Drink-Crazed Russian's Crime, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 .- While crazed with liquor, Gustus Gustuson, a young salor, to-night fatally shot Mary Koch, eighteen years old, and slightly wounded her father, Charles Koch, after which he turned the revolver on his own head, and pulling the trigger; then leaped out of a third-story window, dashing his brains before a crowd of horrified spectators on the pavement be-low. Gustuson is a Russian and has boarded with the Koch family during four years past. Of late he had been paying attention to Miss Koch, but she had given him little encouragement, as he was known to be a heavy drinker. To-night she re-fused his attentions and the tragedy re-

Obituary.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 16.—Ex-Gov-ernor Thomas H. Watts died suddenly at his home this morning. He was on the streets yesterday. He was Attorney-general in the confederate Cabinet and was Governor of Alabama during the civil war. LONDON, Sept. 15. - Announcement is made of the death of Eugene Gonow, the French sculptor and tounder, in his seven-

ty-eighth year. SPOKANE FALLS, Sept. 15 .- Capt. R. B. Brown. Fourth Infantry, U. S. A., is dead. at Wallace, Idaho, of pneumonia. He LONDON, Sept. 16. - Cardinal Edward

Howard died at Brighton to-day of pneu-

Frightful Roller Explosion. TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 17 .- A terrible boiler explosion occurred this morning in Force & Dickinson's stave-mill at Staples, by which seven men were instantly killed, one fatally injured and about twenty burt. The dead are: John Ewing, Michael Dupuis, Joseph Papinean and Issiah Chanvin. Jerome Chauvin, W. P. Daust, Maise Oulette and J. Boone are fatally scalded. The cause of the explosion is not definitely known. Some contend the exploded boiler was old and unfit for use. The boiler was carried fully two hundred feet, passing in its light, between two residences, The two

Chauvins were brothers.

Odd-Fellows Enjoying Themselves. PORTLAND, Ore.; Sept. 17 .- The first day's seemblage of the Sovereign Grand Lodge . O. O. F. in this city was celebrated by an excursion on the Columbia river. About is gayly decorated. Sunday will be a day of rest. Most of the preschers in the city will frame their sermons to soit the oros. son. Monday will be the most interesting day of the session. Governor rennoyer and steff, with the Mayor and Council, and all the principal State and municipal officors will be present at the exercises.

Half-Hile Track It cord Broken. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 17 .- Riley Medium probably continue for two or three weeks | brake the world's pacing record over a yet, and before Oct. 1 the deaths will | buit-mile track here to-day, pacing three probably decrease to one hundred daily.

After that time the cool weather and the efforts of the authorities in the dirty districts will begin to operate sgainst it, and its abatement may be expected.

The cholera is spreading in the suburbs of Eimsbutel and Sanol Pauli, and in 1:05, three-quarters in 1:38%.

JOHN IS STILL THEIR IDOL

Nine Thousand Men and 300 Women Wildly Cheer the Ex-Champion.

Recaption at Madison-Square Garden That Brought Tears to the Eyes of Sullivan-Three Short Rounds with Corbett.

NEW YORK. Sept. 17 .- A splendid ovation was given to John Lawrence Sullivan in Madison-square Garden to-night. Nine thousand men and about three hundred women lent themselves to the occasion, and showered wild applause when the ex-champion appeared in the ring to wind up his benefit with a bout with Jim Corbett, his victorious opponent in the recent contest in New Orleans. It was strictly a Sullivan crowd, and any body who had the idea that Sullivan had lost friends by his defeat would have seen their error by witnessing his reception. It was just 10 o'clock when Sullivan entered the ring. As Sullivan's burly frame appeared the crowd broke into rousing cheers. Sullivan turned from right to left and his acknowledgment of the greeting. But the cheers continued. Sullivan folded his arms across his breast and turned his eyes toward the roof to conceal from those nearest him the moisture that dimmed them. Twice he essayed to address the crowd, but it would not let him. Then Corbett leaped over the ropes, and, hastening to the center of the ring, took Sullivan's bare bands into his gloved ones. The cheers that then began were something tremendous. Quiet restored, the ex-champion twisted his mouth to one side, and in a deep voice said:

Ladies and Gentlemen-I thank you one and ail very greatly for this hearty reception-a reception after my defeat. [Loud applause.] I have nothing to say but praise for the present champion. Cheers.] If he will continue in the right path he can hold the championship as many years as I did. I am glad he is an American, and I want to see him hold it. I have no excuse to make for my defeat. [Great cheering.] I was defeated. [Applause.] When a defeated man makes exruses, he makes the greatest mistake of his life. This was the end of his speech, and after the andience had approved of it by the aid of their lungs Corbett was called on. When the din finally ceased Corbett arose to make his speech. It was very short and delivered in so low a tone that it was heard but a few feet from the ring. He said: Ladies and Gentlemen—it affords me great pleasure in appearing here to-night at Mr. Sulli-van's benefit. I know he deserves it, and, as he has said he hopes I will hold the championship as long as he did, I can only say I hope so with

Prolonged applause occurred at this point during which Corbett endeavored to continue. He gave it up, and in the midst of the applance closed with the words: "Well, I will try to hold it any way."

A second later time was called and the men went to the center of the ring for business. They were attired as in the ring at New Orleans. If the crowd expected any heavy hitting, it was disappointed, as the exhibition consisted of three very tame minute and a half rounds. All sorts of advice was given to Sullivan, such as "Give him the right, John," "Now get in a good one for revenge," but the exchampion smiled sadly, and continued in the exchange of light blows. When the bout was over Corbett leaped lightly to ground, while Sullivan clambered down the other side more slowly. Only a few people gathered around Corbett as he hastened to his dressing-room. It was for Sullivan that the spectators made a break. He could hardly make his way through the crowd of struggling men, and the big basket of flowers that he carried above his head narrowly escaped destruction. Sullivan may as well be satisfied with his reception, as it not only showed him that he still had friends, but netted him a very handsome profit.

In the first hour and a half the lesser

lights of the pugilistic world entertained the crowd, among the pairs being Jack Mc-Auliffe and Jimmy Nelson. Later in the night Corbett was given a reception at the Tenderloin Club. Afterwards he went to the Coleman House, where Mike Dwyer turned over to him the \$20,000 stake which he won at New Orleans. The Coney Island Athletic Club has signed Joe Choynski, of California, to meet George Godfrey, of Boston, for a purse of \$5.0 0. Monday. Oct. 31. Choynski signed the agreement and it was forwarded for the

Boston man to sign.

She Mistrusted the Angel. The pilgrim was enjoying the lunch the ady had served him in the kitchen, and he was correspondingly grateful.
"I am sure, ma'am," he said between bites, "that you will be rewarded for this

"That's all right," she replied, sympa-"Yes, ma'am, nobody can tell just how much little attentions to the needy and enfering will bring back again to the

sweetly, "and I'm staying out here in the

"Oh, I never think of that." "Of course you don't, lady; and even now you may be entertaining an angel un-"Yes, I thought of that" she smiled.

to fly away with the spoons. Passenger Train and Eugine Collide. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 17 .- An engine collided with a passenger train on the Lehigh Valley road this morning, in a deep ent near Penobscot, Both engines and the baggage car were derailed. Anderson Brown, of this city, engineer of the passenger train, was soulded seriously. Harry Ristay, his fireman, was bruised in the head. William Deterline, conductor, had a finger broken and head injured. William F. Deterline, baggagemaster, was hurled to one end of the car and badly brussed. Joseph Judge. engineer on the light engine, escaped with slight bruises, and his fireman, R. R. Ryan,

For His Sake.

ternal, but not fatal.

The tramp had got inside the gate and up to the kitchen door before the woman saw him, and then she screamed: "Sie' him, Tige! Sic' him!" Tige "sie'ed" him before the tramp could

was not hurt. The only passenger in-jured was a woman named Anna Saviak.

of Mahanoy City. Her injuries are in-

make a run for it, and fright made him "Madam," he said calmly, as Tige was vigorously chewing off his remaining cost tail, "do you always call your dog Tigef" "Of course," she gasped, paralyzed by the man's coolness, "that's his name, What do you think I'd call him?" "Well, I didn't know exactly, but I

thought, madam, you might call bim off for my sake on this occasion. Seven Victims of Gasoline and Coal-Oil.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Sept. 17.-The four children of Mrs. Eckenbach were burned to death this morning. They were sleeping upstairs. Their mother tried to fill a lighted gasoline stove and an explosion followed. She threw the stove down stairs and ran down berself to extinguish the flames. The fire rapidly spread and before help arrived the house was a mass of flames. The bodies of the children were

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 .- The two children and the servant girl of Robert Craven. of Ashbourne, about eight miles from here. were burned to death last night by the upsetting of a coil-oil lamp.

Baron Fava Recalled. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The Echo d'Italia, f this city, has received the following cable dispatch from Rome: The Tribuna, Diretto, Pungolo and Matting

ublish statements to the effect that Baron Fava. the Italian minister to the United States, has been recalled from his post by reason of his action in connection with the differences of opinion in the Italian colony in New York, in which he took sides against the Italian consulgeneral here. It is asserted positively that he will not return to Washington.

Key to Stubborn Women.

New York Herald. If a woman's thumb has a long first joint she is stubborn as a mule; if a long second joint she is stubborn as two mules; but if | adjutors, the Knights of the Golden Circle, the first and second joints are short the is no more stubborn than other women.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Arrived: Etruria, from Liverpool; Mohawk, trom London; Fueret Bismarck, from Southampton.

## VISITORS TO THE FAIR

-AND

# All The Rest of the Human Family

Are Cordially Invited to Come and See Our Great Offerings in

### FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

Our display is made a little later than that of our competitors on account of time taken to remodel our Store, but those who come will see at a glance that

NO SUCH MAGNIFICENT STOCK IS SHOWN BY ANY OTHER HOUSE IN INDIANA. All the New Styles in SCOTCHES, CHEVIOTS, Etc., and all the New and Popular Colors.

AN UNPARALLELED FALL AND WINTER ARRAY OF NOBBY SUITS!

SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SACKS!

ELEGANT CUTAWAY FROCKS!

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A Marvelously Attractive Line of Clay Worsted Suits!

Men's Suits Ranging in Price from \$6 to \$25. All Tastes Consulted. All Purses Taken Into Account. IN YOUNG MEN'S SUITS our prices range from \$4 to \$15, and the line comprises all that is choicest and most desirable.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits-Ages 4 to 14 Years, at \$2 and Up.

Everything that can be desired in FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS.

OUR HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT overflows with all the Novelties

and Standards in Men's and Boys' Wear. Our Great Leader is a TWO-DOLLAR STIFF HAT-in all the new Shapes and Colors—which we have placed at only \$1.48.

### ORIGINAL EAGLE,

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Hat Department 16 South Meridian Street.

WHITE BUITONS.

Badges of the Railroad Train-Service Men's Total Abstinence Association.

New York Mail and Express. If there is one class of men in all the world who, more than any other class of men, should never touch intoxicating liqnor when on duty it is the men who sit in the cab of a passenger locomotive.
This need is recognized, and to aid the

roaliroad men in their efforts a society has been formed. It is called the Kailroad Temperance Association, and the badge thereof is a white button worn on the lapel of the coat. Hon. I. S. Coffin. ex-Railroad Commis-

sioner of lows, is deeply interested in the work. He was in this city a few days ago, and talked about the movement. "I have found," said Mr. Coffin, "that no topic outside of safety appliances for railroads elicits more hearty response from railroad men than that of total abstinence from all intoxicants by every man engaged

in train service. "I have found that these brotherhoods make sobriety one of their cardinal principles in their mottoes, and they have done a grand work in elevating the personnel of the men. No man can be an habitual drunkard and remain a member of either of these orders.

"I found, too, that there was a very widespread feeling that even moderate drinking really had no place with men who have the responsibility of handling trains, and a great many were ripe for a movement for total abstinance.

"To crystalize this feeling and make it effectual for great influence for good, acting from a hint from Miss Jennie Smith, of kitchen now to see that it wasn't tempted | the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who has charge of the railroad department in the great work the union is doing, I conceived the idea of this white button to correspond to the white ribbon worn by them, and had ten thousand of them made as an experiment. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held their international convention in Atlanta, Ga., in May last. was honored with an invitation to speak before them. I brought out the White button idea. It took wonderfully. I had with me about one thousand of the buttons. These went like snow before a sum-

> "I sent 5,000 more there to Chief Arthur to distribute to the delegates to take home with them to their several divisions, and these are now being worn by engineers in every State and Territory, and in Canada and Mexico. The first 10,000 are all gone. ordered another 10,000 a few weeks ago. and these are nearly exhausted, and I am now having 50,000 more made.

> "Applications are coming in for buttons from all over the Nation. These men put them on and wear them in good faith. "I am fully convinced that a majority of the men in railroad train service are now in principle thorough-going temperance men, and they want to wear this white button as a silent preacher to their asso-

"The safety of every trainman is so dependent upon the faithfulness of every other man in like service that they are beginning to feel that they have a right to demand that every tellow-employe must be in a condition to be at his best at all times. This they are not sure of if he tampers

at all with drink. "I design to keep the button on deposit at the headquarters of all the grand lodges and divisions of every order of railroad med, and also at the rooms of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association of the couptry.

"They are furnished by me freely to every railroad man that will wear them in good faith. They are exclusively for railroad men. Any one sending for them to me at my home. Fort Dodge, Ia., will be supplied. "Who pays for the buttons? I do-should not these men be willing to pay me for them? Yes, without doubt; but soon some saloon fellow would start to cry. 'Mr. Coffin is making a speculation out of it.'

"Then, again, it would be a small business to try to sell them, and as these men realize that I am willing to spend my time and money for what they all admit is for their best good, every man that puts one on says to himself, 'Well, if Mr. Collin is doing all this for me I will wear this in good faith out of respect to him, if nothing But Sometimes He Is,

A man who looks at his wife as though the moon was about to turn to blood whenever she asks him for a couple of dollars is not likely to become very eloquent in prayer at his family altar.

Not be Numerous as of Yore. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. stevenson's trip to Indiana has served to show him that his former friends and co-adjutors, the Knights of the Golden Circle, are not so purposed in that State as he are not so unmerous in that State as he had supposed.

Where Treason Was Planned. New York Tribune. The little house in which Benedict Ar-mold is said to have planned his treason has

just been demolished to make room for a larger building. It stood in Market street, Philadelphia, and was over 125 years old. It was to this spot that Arnold invited Clinton's agent to be sent from New York to meet him; it was here he lived. A mobehased him to this house once on account of some unpopular measures with which he was supposed to be identified, and from its windows certain celebratics of the city saw him hanged in effigy in 1780. Washington met Jefferson and Hamilton in this cottage in later years, separately, in an en-deavor to patch up a truce between those two statesmen.

"LE JOLI NEGRI,"

The Son of Pere Hyacinthe Much Pleased with a Negro Minstrel.

Kate Field's Washington. Madam Hyacinthe Loyson's presence in New York recalls some interesting reminiscence of her last visit to this country, some seven or eight years ago, when, with her son Paul, she spent some time in Washington. Madam Loyson was a firm believer in the hygiene of Turkish baths, and during her stay in this city was a regular patron of the leading establishment at which the luxury of a steam bath can be enjoyed.
When the process was complete and Madam
comfortably stretched upon a couch for the hour's rest generally taken before venturmany interesting incidents of the lifework to which she and Pere Hyacinthe bave given themselves up since their marriage, One which I remember with great vivid-ness is in regard to Paul, now a fine young

fellow of eighteen. Several years prior to the visit to Washington, when Master Paul was quite a formance of a certain jubilee minetrel troupe, which, after playing before the Queen, gave a series of public entertainments throughout Europe. Paul had never before looked upon a black face, and appeared fascinated by the row of shining ebony countenances. So marked was the child's wondering absorption of the strange scene that it was noticed by one of the minstrels, the largest, ngliest, most groresque of the troupe, Leaning forward from the stage be held out his hand to Paul, which action was immediately followed by the whole troupe at the conclusion of a rollicking chorus. "Come! Come!" they shouted in English, little thinking that the child of an American mother did not up to that time understand a word of any but the French language. In sheer amazement Paul looked first at the row of smiling black faces, then at the outstretched hands, and gravely

shook his head. "Venez, venez," ventured the big minstrel, with magical result, for straight as an arrow from the bow the child left his mother's side for the outstretched arms of the stalwart minstrel, and to the delight of the audience pestled down to remain throughout the entire performance. Le Joli Negre was the name given by Paul to his new-found friend, with whom he kept up a warm friendship for years. Wherever Le Joli Negre went he wrote to his young admirer, carefully detailing every incident he thought likely to interest his small

A strong, healthy woman instead of a tired and ailing one! Sounds like a miracle, doesn't it? But it isn't. It's only the ordinary, every-day work of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip tion-just the work that it was made for.

pounded for her by an experienced physician, and adapted to her delicate organization. It makes weak women strong, suffering women well. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and bracing nervine, and a cer-tain cure for all the functional derangements, painful disorders or chronic weaknesses peculiar to the sex. For ulceration, displacements, bearing - down sensations, "female complaints" of every kind, it's a never-fail-And, among all the medicines that claim to

help women, "Favorite Prescription" is the only one that's guaranteed to do what is promised for it. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in any case, you have your money back.

Is something else, that may pay the dealer better, likely to be "just as good" for you?

By "The Duchess," Price 50 Cents. The latest novel by this popular author. Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

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COLUMBIA PLACE.

Acre lots, just the thing for subdivision, on the line of the Fairview electic road; streets improved and fine trees, the cheapest acre property in the city.
A ten-acre tract in Columbia Place subdivided, and all sold this year, netted
the purchaser four dollars for every one

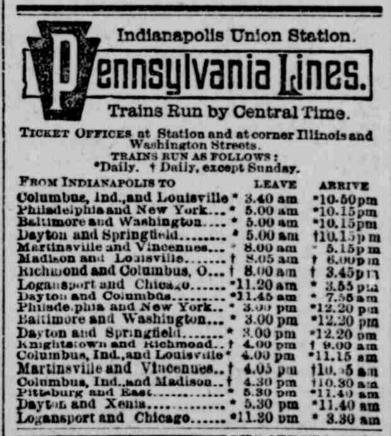
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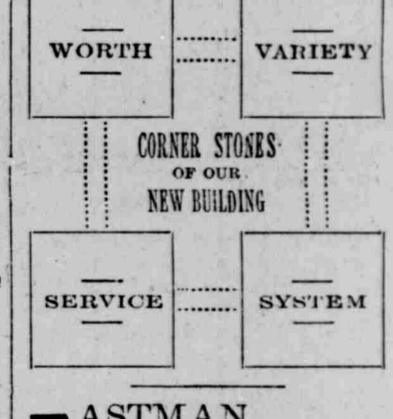
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